

The Gateway

Vol. XLV

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1966

No. 25

Students Discuss Their Loyalties In Survey On Work vs. Activities

By Vern Johnson

"I can't attend school activities that conflict with my job. Attending a Omaha Room movie or a Homecoming Pow Wow does not pay tuition."

Journalism sophomore Clarence Wilson explained his curtailment in school activities caused by his job in this way.

About one half of the students polled recently said that work interfered with school activities and studies. Necessity seemed to be the reason for most of the students' employment.

Mrs. Yvonne Harsh, director of student placement, said, "About 50 per cent of the full time, day students hold full or part-time jobs. The average hours per week men students work is about 21 and the women average about 12 to 14 hours."

Three per cent of the full-time day students work 40 hours or more per week.

Spare Time For Study

The majority of the working students need their spare time for studying. "Most of my time not spent at work or in class is used for study" admits Tom Steyer, business sophomore.

"I have to study at night instead of going out and having fun" regrets Rosemary Reipe, 21 year-old journalism major.

Jim Faiman, English sophomore, would like to join clubs and get as much out of college as he can but his work comes first. "There is no way out. I like the money too much," he said.

Tom Thrift, sophomore, said that he would like to carry more hours. "I'm carrying 17 hours and working 40 hours. I'll never do it again," he commented.

The cross-section of students interviewed said that working doesn't have a drastic effect on their school activities or studies. Some claim that their hours can be arranged to fit in with their school schedule.

The only time Dave Vierregger, psychology major, has a time conflict is when he has a test the next day.

One student says that she must budget her time. Another said that he has Fridays and Saturdays off which makes room for study and extra-curricular activities.

Social Life Shredded

Pat Duggins claims he has enough time for school activities but adds "It's ruining my social life."

"I work while I would just goof around anyway" jokes John Hernan, business freshman.

Several students don't have any problem as far as work ruining school activities. They don't have any!

While working 20 hours a week, on the other hand, one student found time to work on student publications for three years.

Many of the working students have it made as far as their job goes. Their hours can be worked out and they can get off to study for a test and attend some school functions.

Sophomore Lois Prazan, claims "My mother is my supervisor and she generally doesn't have me work if I have something important to do with school or studies." They are the only two in the office.

Plan Work In Field

Only approximately one-fourth of the students surveyed plan to go on with their present line of work after graduation. Most hold their particular job because of convenience and pay.

"Can you see a college graduate cooking hamburgers? I can't," replied Carl Roy, business freshman, by way of example.

One student claimed that he looks for short-term employment and the highest paying job whatever it might be.

Many of the jobs held by students are bussing, grocery store help, clerking, and delivery work. There are also many who tend bar.

Rich Lundgren, journalism sophomore, doesn't see any connection between his present and future employment. When asked if his job had any relationship with the type of work he planned to do after graduation he joked, "Not unless I want to be a public relations man for the janitors and bus-boys local."

High Pay In Demand

Mrs. Harsh noted that the job openings that pay the highest are in demand. Retailing jobs go begging. This she said is due to the low wages they pay. Experience and pay are important to many.

Vicki Adam, journalism junior, works for General Printing and Information at OU. She writes features, news stories, and sends releases to local newspapers. "I plan to go into public relations work after graduation and my job will benefit me."

Drafting for Northern Natural Gas takes up most of Ken Olsson's spare time. Ken, an art senior, plans to continue in this line of work after graduation.

Some of the students polled plan to work for the same company after graduation, but in different capacities.

Dealing with people seems to be the most beneficial part of jobs as far as experience goes.

Work—p. 5

Petition For Student-Faculty Board Seeks To Create Better University

A petition was scheduled to be circulated on campus today asking for the creation of a student-faculty committee.

Maury Pepper, junior, has formulated the petition, he said, in response to student feeling that there needs to be a stronger student voice and stronger student-faculty relations.

The committee could inform the student body of the position of the administration and faculty and could be a non-legislative representative student voice, he feels. He believes that the student board could increase student

interest, spirit and pride in Omaha University.

The petition states: "We, the undersigned students and faculty of Omaha University, feel that in creating a better university, progress in the form of new ideas and attitudes should accompany physical expansion. Also we feel that a combined effort of students and faculty would contribute to the realization of this progress. With these thoughts in mind, we urge the creation of a student-faculty committee, whose sole purpose would be to set ideas and suggestions before the university's

president."

Pepper feels that this student organization should be a student movement and hopes that students will suggest the structure and operation that would make this group an effective organization.

Pepper has suggested that the membership of this board could be divided having a third of the representatives coming from campus and Greek organizations, a third coming from an at-large election of independents by independents, and a third coming from the faculty.

B.F. Skinner To Speak To Assembly At 10:30

By Robyn Carmichael

Dr. B. F. Skinner, professor of psychology at Harvard University, will address the annual Honors Convocation today. The program will be held in the Ad Building Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. Classes will be dismissed.

Dr. Skinner's topic will be "Utopia Now."

Utopia drew nearer Tuesday evening in the Eppley Conference Center as world-renowned psy-



Skinner

chologist and author of "Walden Two," refuted the most commonly used arguments against man's chances of creating "the best of all possible worlds."

Dr. Skinner, Omaha University's "Distinguished Visiting Professor for 1965-66," described Walden Two as a "feasible world" of healthful, varied working conditions, expert child care and practical education—A world where social contacts are maximized without jeopardizing privacy and where man can use his increased leisure time creating energy for the progress of the arts and science.

"Although many people are actively interested in forming a Walden Two society, the many critics of the novel and its tenet are strongly emotionally opposed to it," Dr. Skinner said.

"The question is," the Harvard professor intoned, "why are some people so violent about picturing a kind of life many dream about?" "Because our way of life has developed through cultural evolution, much of our advancement has come about by accident," he explained, and "accident seems to be the safe thing. We feel challenged when we are asked to live a life designed by one man, and are afraid to let man use his intelligence."

"Surprisingly, one of the main objections to a modern Utopia

is that there is no unhappiness in such an effective society.

"Man in society has always moved away from aversive to passive control," Dr. Skinner said, "such as educational progress from the birch rod to programmed instruction. But aversive control will always be revoked through revolution," he continued.

"The problem in a society is that positive control is so great, and people are so happy, that they don't realize they are being manipulated by a power structure. Certainly putting power into the hands of a designer without giving controllees any word would be dangerous," the Edgar Pierce professor emphasized, "but the very fact that people criticize 'Walden Two' is evidence that we are about to the dangers."

Dr. Skinner also felt that in a maximally effective society, men would not be exploited but conceded that the ideal Utopian environment would give no credit to the individual for being virtuous.

"If you work out systems where people are compelled to save money, such as government-controlled Social Security, then they can accept no credit for having accomplished it on their own."

"Many people feel that a designed system will hamper creature movement in all directions, but the razor-sharp Dr. Skinner was quick to say that 'Walden Two' was not a static society. A design, he maintained, must provide for change, or cultural evolution will stop."

"Because we provide for no educational system, does not mean new ones will not arise. Science doesn't forget accidents, it merely insures that they happen in certain areas."

Dr. Skinner assured his audience that they were living in a man-made environment providing more leisure for artistic and scientific progress, but because it was man-made it could be termed a "massive experiment in self-control."

Council Discusses Petition And Proposed Scholarship

The petition to form a faculty-student committee came under fire at Wednesday's Student Council meeting.

Maury Pepper, who originated the petition, appeared before the Council to explain the purpose of it and to elicit Council support on behalf of it.

The Council, however, after a lengthy debate decided in an informal show of hands not to give support for Pepper's petition. The group did go on record, though, as approving the intent of it.

The intent of the petition, mentioned in a story on this page, is to create a committee of students and faculty members who would informally discuss campus problems and report their discussion to President Leland Traywick.

When Council president Doug Slaughter asked why the petition was being distributed when the Council had already launched a similar program, Pepper replied: "To give the students a part in the activities of this school."

The project referred to by Slaughter is the leadership retreat under which selected students would meet with certain faculty members over the weekend to discuss campus problems.

Pepper added that the petition is purposely vague to allow the students and the administration to work out the details. "This is as much a faculty thing as it is a student one."

Council member Sandy Friedman stated that there is a need for this type of program "to give students, especially independents, a concrete place in campus activities."

Dean Donald Pflasterer, near the end of the debate, said the petition will probably get many signatures of both faculty members and students, but he does not approve of the petition. He added that it is a negative approach and it is not the way to get the job done.

Council—p. 2

Editorial Voice

Radio WOW Supports Stand Of Nisley, New OU Regent

This editorial is a reprint of one aired on WOW radio March 31.

For the first time in its history, the Municipal University of Omaha has a professional labor union executive as a member of its Board of Regents.

The new Regent is Richard Nisley, six-year President of the Nebraska AFL-CIO and a former president of the Omaha Building Trades Council.

Regent Nisley's basic thinking about Omaha's city-operated university is set forth in an interview just published in the student newspaper—the GATEWAY.

Labor Leader-Regent Nisley asserted that Omaha U was established to give higher education to the sons and daughters of working families. He added, "If a person has the educational background, the aptitude and the desire to get a higher education, it's our duty to provide it."

Regent Nisley said he was disturbed at what he called the excessive tuition-per-credit hour charged students. He added that we cannot price students out of the education market because to do so would defeat the basic purpose of the University.

In the interview, Mr. Nisley endorsed the proposed two-mill levy to be voted on May 10, and said he would ask all labor unions to support it.

It seems to us that Mr. Nisley got off on the right foot in his first published statement as a Regent of Omaha University.

The WOW Stations wish to congratulate Mr. Nisley upon his appointment to the Board of Regents of the University of Omaha.

Ed. Note—The Omaha Central Labor Union, AFL-CIO, has passed a resolution supporting the mill levy increase asked for by OU. President Robert Danze told the GATEWAY last week that active support will come about through the publication of the union's position within the organization. Charles McNeil, president of the Omaha Building Trades Council, indicated that the council also supported the increase.

Official University Calendar

FRIDAY—APRIL 15

Honor's Day Convocation—Dr. B. F. Skinner, Speaker, 10:30 a.m.—Adm. Aud.

Press Club—11:30 a.m.—BSC Cafeteria, Alcoves A & B

Speakeasies—11:30 a.m.—BSC Cafeteria, Alcoves C & D

United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m.—BSC 309

International Relations Club—3 p.m., BSC 301

I. E. E.—4:30 p.m.—AA 140

Delta Sigma Pi—8 p.m.—BSC 309 & 315

Alpha Epsilon Pi—Pie Contest and Dance—8 p.m.—BSC Ballroom

SATURDAY—APRIL 16

Lambda Chi Alpha Conclave—BSC 9 a.m.

American Institute of Industrial Engineers—10 a.m.—BSC 301

Theta Chi—Dream Girl Dinner Dance—Palazzo Taliano 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY—APRIL 17

Delta Omicron—Music Bldg., 2 p.m.

Chamber Music Concert—CC Aud. 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY—APRIL 18

Recruiter—American Institute of Foreign Trade—Adm. Bldg. 231

—8:30 a.m.

United Protestant Chaplain—BSC 309—1 p.m.

Corinthians—BSC 309—4:30 p.m.

Journalism Awards Banquet—BSC Dining Rooms A & B—6 p.m.

TUESDAY—APRIL 19

Circle "K"—BSC 314—12:30 p.m.

Philosophy Discussion Group—BSC 301—2:30 p.m.

Rho Epsilon—BSC Cafeteria—Alcoves E & F—5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—APRIL 20

United Protestant Chaplain—BSC 309—1 p.m.

Student Education Association—BSC 315—5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY—APRIL 21

Recruiter—Marine Corps—BSC First Floor—9 a.m.

International Students Organization—BSC Cafeteria—Alcoves A & B—11:15 a.m.

Alpha Lambda Delta—BSC 301—4 p.m.

Kappa Delta Pi—BSC Faculty Dining Room—5:30 p.m.

Council—

Scholarship Motion Tabled

(Continued from p. 1)

At this point, Pepper interrupted to say that he is already committed to circulate the petition and that he can't withdraw now.

Dean Pflasterer then said Pepper is missing the point. "If the Council sponsors this petition, then it gives the impression that something is wrong." He added that the Council is elected by the student body, and that "you are appointed by yourself or I-don't-know-who," referring to Pepper.

The Council then informally voted, with no hands raised in support of the petition.

On another matter, the Council tabled a motion prepared by member Pat Karre dealing with a Student Council scholarship for foreign study by an OU student.

The motion reads in part: "that the Student Council annually award a \$150 scholarship to the man or woman, chosen by the Experiment in International Living Summer Exchange Committee, to represent the University of Omaha, in their foreign exchange program."

The scholarship issue was first brought up at last week's meeting of the Council. At that time, member Jim Solomonson asked whether it would be justifiable to take the money for the scholarship out of the Student Activities Fund, paid for by the student activity fee.

First Presentation Of New Opera Theater Will Feature Scenes From Great Operas

By Vicki Adam

Can college students learn to enjoy opera as much as folk and popular music?

There are at least nine students on campus who think so, and hope to prove it.

As members of OU's newly-formed Opera Theater, they have cultivated a taste for this foundation of all music.

"Most students enjoy folk music," said English senior Nancy Lunsford. "But they have to see the merit of this older form, even though it's different from what they are used to. I think they should give it a chance."

April 22 Program—A Test

The test will be April 22 when the Opera Theater Workshop presents "Scenes from Great Operas." This program, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Conference Center Auditorium, consists of selections from ten famous operas—all in their native languages of Italian, German and French.

The novice opera company has been at work since September preparing for its premiere performance.

Students enrolled in the Opera Workshop receive only one hour of credit per semester, but lately they have been putting in six to twelve hours a week rehearsing.

Part of their enthusiasm for opera rubbed off from their instructor, Dr. Robert G. Ruetz. Dr. Ruetz came to OU this fall from Southwest Missouri State where he started their opera program.

"Opera kindled a tremendous amount of enthusiasm on campus," he noted. "By the time I left we were putting on two full-length operas a year."

It's no wonder that the students are aroused by Dr. Ruetz.

'Madwoman Of Chaillot' Presentation Set In Twilight Zone Of Wicked Paris

The University Theater will present the comic fable, "The Madwoman of Chaillot," April 28, 29 and 30.

The play, directed by Dr. E. L. Clark, is set in the twilight zone of the not-quite-true, and takes place in Paris. The plot of the play shows the wicked people of the city planning to tear up Paris in order to find an oil well somewhere in the city.

The main character is seemingly insane, but is soon shown to have the welfare of the city at heart. The Madwoman makes a counterplot to do away with the money hunters.

During a tea party, the Madwoman and other "mad" women of Paris try various despoilers and wreckers of the world's happiness, and then condemn them to extermination.

The comedy reaches its climax in the final scene. The Madwoman makes fools of the wicked money hunters, and sends them to

"He is so intense in what he does that he makes us want to strive for perfection," Nancy said.

Exuberant Director

A typical rehearsal finds Dr. Ruetz perched on a chair at the back of the room, exuberantly directing his students.

He is by no means a passive observer. When students forget lines, he helps them out. When a bit of characterization is needed, he demonstrates.

On tap for next year is a full length opera in English, com-

is unfamiliar. Many of them have never sung in a foreign language before. "It's an accomplishment to be proud of," said Carl Oberdorfer.

They agree that correlating the singing and acting is the most difficult task. Portraying a person believably is no small job when you're singing in a foreign language.

"I learn what I'm saying because I can't get any interpretation of the character I'm playing any other way," Charlotte Ferguson, a music sophomore, explained.

For Carl, who has had dramatic experience, the acting part came easily. "Opera has helped me stabilize my voice and make it more usable for community theater work." In 1964, he had the lead in "Damn Yankees" at the Omaha Community Playhouse.

Opera Group Close-Knit

The opera cast is a tightly knit group. They take their work seriously, but also exhibit a sense of humor. It's little rehearsal "goofs" that make it more fun. Like the time Dennis Giles "tapped" Richard Wilson on the back a little too energetically and nearly knocked him off his chair.

The program will not be in English, but Dr. Ruetz will introduce each scene to aid the audience. The operas from which the selections were taken are: "Don Giovanni," "Orpheus and Euridice," "Carmen," "Fidelio," "Il Trovatore," "The Barber of Seville," "Lakme," "Il Tabarro," "The Magic Flute" and "La Boheme."

As curtain time draws nearer, hearts beat a little faster among cast members. "I think we're all getting excited," Nancy admitted. "Maybe 'terrified' is the word."



Just a Trim . . . says Dennis Giles as Carl Oberdorfer (1) and Richard Wilson look over the haircut possibilities in the "Barber of Seville" sketch.

plete with costumes, scenery and dance numbers. This year's performance will employ few props and no costumes.

The students realize that opera is a difficult medium to work with, mostly because it

Annual PE Meeting Held Here Tomorrow

Dr. Russ Gorman, men's physical education department, will host the fourth annual Nebraska Conference on Professional Preparation in Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

About 50-60 college and health educators are expected to attend the conference tomorrow.

Dean Frank H. Gorman, dean of the college of teacher education, and Dr. Paul Kennedy, head of the department of secondary education, will take part in a panel.



The GATEWAY is published weekly by students of the Omaha University Department of Journalism. Editorial comment and signed letters to the editor are not necessarily represent opinions of the faculty, administration or student body.

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The GATEWAY is represented by the National Advertising Service, Inc., New York City. Advertising deadline: Seven days before publication. Offices: AA 116, phones: 553-4700, ext. 470 or 471. Faculty advisor: Warren Francke.

OUR Man Chester: Senior Class Alamo Costs 'Mucho' Dough

by Chet McCarthy

The senior class could go down in history for the largest gift ever made to Omaha University.

So far about \$3,800 of \$5,000 needed, has been collected for construction of a monument entitled "The OU Rendezvous."

Its proposed location is on the hill south of the Student Center and west of the Eppley Conference Center. The design calls for an eight-sided concrete wall, 30 feet in diameter, with a planter in the center.

This columnist, because of its design, calls it the Alamo. Just think, some day you might hear a student say, "Remember the Alamo. I'll meet you there at 1 o'clock."

Remember The Alamo!

Then you might even hear a senior say, "Remember the Alamo. It cost us too much dough."

One senior said, "It's a good idea but it's just too much money."

Another senior said, "It's just not practical to think that everyone in the senior class will donate their share. Five thousand dollars is such a phenomenal amount of money, it was just ridiculous to start with. Loren Drum, senior class president and engineering student, designed the monument and won \$25 for the best design. There were two designs submitted. The other designer was not at the meeting to explain his design so Loren won."

Loren Drum said, "I didn't collect the \$25 and won't unless we get the money needed to build the 'OU Rendezvous.'"

Drum said he sent his design in on the last day because he was afraid no one else would submit one. "The other designer was Frank Nocita. He asked me to explain his design because he couldn't make it to the meeting," said Drum.

On the subject of cost Drum said that four dollars is a small amount to give in comparison to what the university gives the student.

"It will be a memorial to all students from our class. The monument will build school spirit, give students a lasting memory of the university and enhance the beauty of our campus," stated Drum.

Drum has worked hard to collect the needed \$5,000. Maybe he worked too hard.

Dislikes 'Misleading' Letters

"I don't like the idea that a senior should be required to pay class dues if he doesn't want to. I also don't like the idea of all the letters you receive or the announcements you read being worded in such a manner that you think you are required to pay these dues before you graduate. I feel it is very misleading and to my knowledge a student is not actually required to pay these dues before graduating," said business major Jerry Bender.

Drum explained that each person has the right not to contribute but, "That person will know that he doesn't have a part in it."

Not all the seniors are complaining. A speech major looks at it this way, "It probably won't be meaningful now when you think of the amount of money needed for this gift, but I'm sure years from now it will be nice to look back and say our class donated the gift to the school not as a status symbol but as a gift of sincere appreciation to our alma mater."

More donations will have to be made or else the design might have to be changed.

Drum said, "Percentage-wise, the bootstrappers have contributed the most. In fact they have offered to pay more if we need it; and it looks like we need it."

Students Volunteer To Tutor

Forty-one University of Omaha student tutors joined volunteers from five other institutions this week.

The OU tutors teach deprived children at Long and Franklin elementary schools and Horace Mann Junior High.

Virgil Chandler, tutor program director, said the 41 volunteers puts OU "right in the ranks." Also participating are Creighton, College of St. Marys, St. Josephs School of Nursing, Duchesne, and St. Josephs Seminary of Elkhorn.

Chandler said that in spite of the "wonderful response," many more tutors are needed. Students need no special qualifications. The small classes meet once or twice a week.

Volunteers to date are: Patty Abel, Gerald Abdouch, Jesse Ariza, Jan Atwell, Rachel Boehr, Phil Bohen, Rachel Bouganin, Barbara Covault, Phillis Ellison, Rosei Fellman, Beverly Grasso, Joseph Guido, and Mrs. Susan Hingorani;

Lannie Hofmann, John Huebert, Diane Huehacker, Rosanne Hughes, Georgia Hunter, Diane Jorgensen, Jeffrey Legaard, Larry Lindberg, Ann Mactier, Stan Maliszewski, John McGrath, Jimmy J. Miles, Kitti Murphy, Sheryl Naab, Judy Ohlemacher, Sandra Pane, Cheryl Plymate, and Linda Priesman;

Carol Rine, Lynn Rosen, Mary Elizabeth Runge, Sharon Simon, Willard Smith, Renee Steimle, Patricia Sullivan, Martha Williams, Sherry White and Barbara Udes.

Anderson Speaks At Press Banquet In Student Center

The eleventh annual Journalism Awards Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Monday in Dining Rooms A and B of the Student Center.

Newly appointed World-Herald President Harold Anderson will be the featured speaker.

The banquet will be followed by a presentation of awards. The Departmental Award will be presented to the member of the news media who has contributed the most to journalism in the Omaha area in the past year.

Other awards include the annual Alumni Award; the Zeta Tau Alpha Award, a student publications award given an outstanding journalism student named by the department; and an award given an outstanding journalism student selected by his fellow journalism students.

The OU Press Club will initiate a new award—the "Rookie of the Year Award." It will be presented to the outstanding freshman working in student publications.

Key awards will be presented to one, two and three year veterans of student publications—bronze keys for one year; silver for two years; gold, for three.

War Gets Boots, School Can Wait

William Utley, Dean of the College of Adult Education said that OU may lose 20 percent of the 600 Bootstrappers on campus. This would result in a loss of about \$50,000," he said.

Dean Utley said that the Viet Nam war is part of the reason for the decline, coupled with the stepped-up draft policies.

"If college students are drafted in the future, the military will have to cut down on the number of men they send to college," he said.

In 1964-65 OU lost 20 percent of the "Boots" and Dean Utley expects to lose another 20 percent in 1966-1967.

The Bootstrapper program runs throughout the year at Omaha University, handling about 1,000 a year. These men are military personnel furthering their education at the government's expense.

Each "Boot" must take a minimum of 25 hours during the year, averaging 18 hours a semester. There are about 600 on campus now and all pay non-resident tuition.

Dean Utley said that none of the Bootstrappers are being pulled out of school, they are just completing the program.

The bootstrappers contribute about \$207,000 to the school's finances.

Franklin Gets Award

Jack L. Franklin was presented the Sullenger Award, Tuesday, for the best paper written by an undergraduate student in sociology.

The award was presented by Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, professor emeritus and former head of the sociology department at OU, whom the award was named after. A similar award has been given since the 1940's.

A Writer Sharpens Tools

Research Takes Her From Swamp To Alps

By Judy Bradley

"An author is just an ordinary person," declared Marion Marsh Brown, Omaha University English associate professor and historical novelist.

But Mrs. Brown has toured the United States and Europe visiting libraries, historical societies and museums in careful research for her novels.

Moreover, she has shared in some rather unusual experiences along the way.

Descendants or relatives of the characters provided valuable family stories about Anne Sullivan Macy, Helen Keller, Frances Scott Key and other famous people on which her books are based.

Incidents Add Authenticity

When writing "Silent Storm," the story of the teaching of Helen Keller, Mrs. Brown talked to a cousin of Anne Sullivan. Anne Sullivan was a somewhat reticent person and a woman whom the cousin thought was Anne once "came to the door but lost her nerve and went back to the car."

Although it is difficult to validate family stories, Mrs. Brown uses this type of incident to add an authentic touch to Anne Sullivan's personal life in "Silent Storm."

Mrs. Brown goes to the area where her characters lived. She visits their birthplace or schools to get detailed setting material.

While writing "Swamp Fox," Mrs. Brown searched the marshes of North and South Carolina to find the island where Frances Marian was supposed to have camped with his troops.



Mrs. Brown

A 'Spooky' Sojourn

Mrs. Brown declared, "We spent one whole day trying to find that island. We followed sand roads or trails in the woods. It was dark and spooky in the woods when two Negro boys paddling an old rowboat took us to the island."

Mrs. Brown interviewed the descendants of a family who brought the first white girl over the Mississippi River. "Because she was the first white girl they had ever seen," Mrs. Brown said, "the Indians would come and comb her long golden hair. It was the first time the Indians had seen hair that wasn't black."

Nurses and doctors working on a German air base and survival kits stacked in the basements suggested the theme for "Nurses Abroad" to Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Brown recently went to Odense, Denmark where the curator of a museum and the Danish Travel Bureau helped her find the boyhood home of Hans Christian Anderson. Mrs. Brown plans a youth biography of Hans Christian Anderson sometime in the future.

Research In Switzerland

She is presently working on an adult book. The research for it took her to Switzerland. She interviewed the famous American violinist, Yehudi Menuhin, in Gstaad, Switzerland where he "invited me to tea at his chalet," Mrs. Brown said. "Menuhin was a child prodigy who gave concerts when he was eight or nine years old."

Though her new book will be for adults, Mrs. Brown has written mainly for teenagers. She said that grade school children and adults have good literature available, but there "wasn't much that was good for the junior high years."

Her basic themes involved "courage in one form or another" and she tried to pick "subjects that have inspirational value for young people."

WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

"The color photography and the scenes are absolutely tremendous. The development of the story, the background music and the acting make this an outstanding contribution to great movies."—Dr. Leland E. Traywick, President of Omaha University.



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Greenhouse Labelled Unfit; Funds Slated For New One

"Omaha U's greenhouse is inadequate for present school needs."

This statement, made by Dr. Karl Busch, head of the biology department was made on the basis of OU's present greenhouse facilities located in 344, Ad Building.

The present greenhouse is an eight by five foot structure containing six types of flowers and a neon light as its sole control factor.

Dr. Busch said he has been working for a greenhouse for nine years, and has already had several plans drawn up for a greenhouse. The greenhouse would have a three-zone control system and would be capable of controlling light, temperature, humidity and nutrition.

Dr. Busch said the biology department has \$7000 earmarked for the proposed building and a local business club has offered to help raise the rest of the money

needed for the fifteen-thousand dollar structure.

Dean George Rachford, assistant to the president for research and development, said, "It is tentatively proposed to include at least the chemistry and biology departments in OU's next building program, and we may want to include others later." He said, "If we move into another building, there would be a greenhouse with it."

Dr. Busch also said he is grateful to Louis Nabity, owner of the Minne Lusa Greenhouses, who has been helping OU fill its need for a greenhouse by donating plants and raising seedlings for the biology department. Nabity has also given lectures on horticulture in the College of Adult Education.

The present greenhouse is used for studies in botany, morphology, taxonomy, chemistry and general biology.

Intern Programs Begin In August

Three dietetic internships have been accepted by home economics majors.

Doris Jenkins has accepted an appointment at St. Marys Hospital at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

Carol Kolash will decide on an appointment with either Wadsworth Hospital in Los Angeles, California or Baylor Medical School at the University of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Leslie Mann has accepted an appointment from Wadsworth Hospital in Los Angeles. Mrs. Mann will also receive a salary of over \$5000 for her year's service.

These internship programs are the equivalent of a Masters Degree in dietetics. The girls will start the program in August and work for one year.

Summer school schedules will be published in the magazine section of the Sunday World-Herald April 17.

300 Books Offered At Library Sale

April 17 to 23 is National Library Week and the Gene Epley Library is celebrating it again with its annual book auction.

Nearly 300 books will be offered at this sale starting Monday morning near the main desk. Only written bids on each book will be accepted.

Books will be sold to the high bidders after the sale ends Saturday.

All books on this sale are gifts to the library which represent duplicates of items already on the shelves.

The purpose of this auction is to encourage the building of home libraries.

Students who have begun good personal collections should speak with a librarian if they wish to obtain details on how they can qualify for \$1,400 in cash prizes given annually by the Book of the Month Club.

NHEA Installation At Spring Meeting

Miss Margaret Killian, head of the Home Economics department, will be installed as president of the Nebraska Home Economics Association.

The installation will be held Saturday in Scottsbluff, Nebraska at the association's annual Spring meeting.

The association is composed of different sections and divisions related to various interests in home economics.

West Coast Painters In "First-Class" Art Show

By Bonnie Brown

"They're good enough for any major museum," is how art instructor Peter Hill describes the new paintings on exhibit at the Student Center.

Recent California paintings by seventeen West Coast artists are represented through mediums of watercolor, oil and collage in what Hill terms "the most ambitious effort this year" to bring first class art to OU from other areas.

"All kinds of things are included . . . pop, figurative, non-objective, landscapes, abstracts and hard-edge," he said.

Other exhibitions he termed "less than startling in size and scope" and noted that "we try to do one of these once a year," referring to the excellence of this presentation.

Art shows in 313, Student Center, are developed and brought to students under the activities program for their enjoyment and education.

Wednesday, students and their friends attended an "informal" formal night showing. Local artists and art instructors were on hand.

The exhibit runs through April 20 and can be viewed from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Although the artists' names may be unknown to many local "art critics," Charles Gill and Jay DeFeo are recognized on the coast. Also included is Berkeley art faculty member Robert Hartman, which would seem to show that universities can "demonstrate" more than demonstrations!

Embarrassed Parents Learn Modern Math On OU's KYNE

"There sure are lots of embarrassed parents today."

Why all the embarrassment?

Bill Newens, promotion and traffic manager for KYNE-TV, educational television station, and the man who made the statement, explained it.

"It's the new modern math. Nowadays when Junior asks Dad for help with his homework, Dad falls on his face explaining elementary arithmetic problems. 'It's embarrassing,' he said.

Perhaps that's why more than 1,100 parents registered at

KYNE's viewing centers to watch "Modern Math for Parents." There is no estimate of how many other parents watched at home.

Video Tape Aids

Over a nine-week period from Jan. 1 to March 31, KYNE ran video tapes of Dr. Ruth Hoffman of Denver, Colo., the TV teacher of new math. Each session came on Monday night and was repeated on Thursday as a review and for those who missed it Monday.

Fifteen viewing centers were set up at junior high schools in Omaha for parents to watch the programs. Then accredited teachers helped parents work arithmetic problems using new math.

KYNE published 1,700 workbooks for parents to use. Dwane Perry, math coordinator for Omaha public schools, wrote the workbook.

Newens said many OU Bootstrappers bought the books.

Few Dropouts Here

He thought most parents were helped by the program. "The proof is that so many parents kept coming to the viewing centers," he said. Less than 5 percent dropped out."

KYNE plans to repeat this or a similar program in the fall.

A new program that is replacing the new math instruction is "This World of Credit." It discusses buying on credit, borrowing money, credit ratings and paying debts.

Dr. Robert H. Cole, professor of business organization and management at Nebraska University hosts the series.

Klinck's Lecture For Student Body

Teacher of the Year for 1965, Richard Klinck, will hold a tele-lecture Monday, April 18, at 4:30 p.m. in the Library Conference Center for all interested students and faculty.

A sixth grade teacher in Jefferson County, Colo., Klinck will discuss teaching philosophy and outdoor recreational programs as well as classroom techniques.



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Work—

Students Mainly Want Same Pay But Fewer Hours

(Continued from p. 1)

Students seem to be satisfied with the number of hours they are working, but would prefer to work fewer hours with the same pay. The majority of surveyed students wanted to work as many hours in the summer as they can—for financial reasons only.

As far as income goes, after graduation, most men students expect \$8,000-\$10,000 to start while women will settle for \$5,000.

There are exceptions. An education major said he'd be satisfied with \$900 a year, "because you don't have to pay taxes on anything less than \$900."

Another student will be content with making enough money to buy Batman comic books. Then there are the dreamers who just want to be very very rich.

About half of the students considered their jobs a liability, because it limits their study time. The students who consider their jobs an asset do so because of the contacts they make. Some feel it gives them a sense of responsibility.

Asset or Handicap?

Greg Barth, political science major, admitted, "It keeps me off the street on Saturday nights."

Mike Thompson says his job is an "asset to survival and a handicap to school."

The majority of students believe that satisfaction and income go hand in hand. If the choice had to be made satisfaction in the job would come first.

Jim Faiman said "If I work for a good boss who is understanding, friendly, and will give me every chance, then the pay check won't mean so much. What good is it to work 35 years in the packing house, hating your hours, despising your foreman, disliking your fellow workers, and smiling only when your check is cashed?"

Friendly Advice

Several students felt that the experience of working with people will be a great benefit to their work after graduation. One student said the fact that he could hold a job for three years would be in his favor.

Now for some advice to the underclassmen looking for jobs. "If it's at all possible, don't work while going to school. It cramps your style in time, dating, school work, and so forth." Many students feel this way.

Joe Bales, sophomore, gave a word of caution. "Don't get a job if you have the idea of buying a new car. Car payments aren't worth it."

Students say that they are more loyal to jobs unless something very important comes up such as studying for a final.

Mel Goff, history major, does janitor work and claims, "I can't really show much loyalty to a mop bucket."

Another student answered, "School gets my vote."

When sophomore Mike Condon was asked where his loyalties lie, he answered, "Which pays the best?"



Awaiting Word . . . of who will be spending this summer as an ambassador to Israel for the Experiment in International Living are semi-finalists (l to r) Mike Hill, Noel Weimer and Doug Slaughter. Sue Krenzer Hingorani was last year's OU ambassador to India.

Prof Authors Unique Text

A textbook entitled "Organic Chemistry—A Brief Course" written by Dr. W. W. Linstromberg, professor of chemistry at OU, has just been released for classroom use by the publisher, D.C. Heath and Company of Boston.

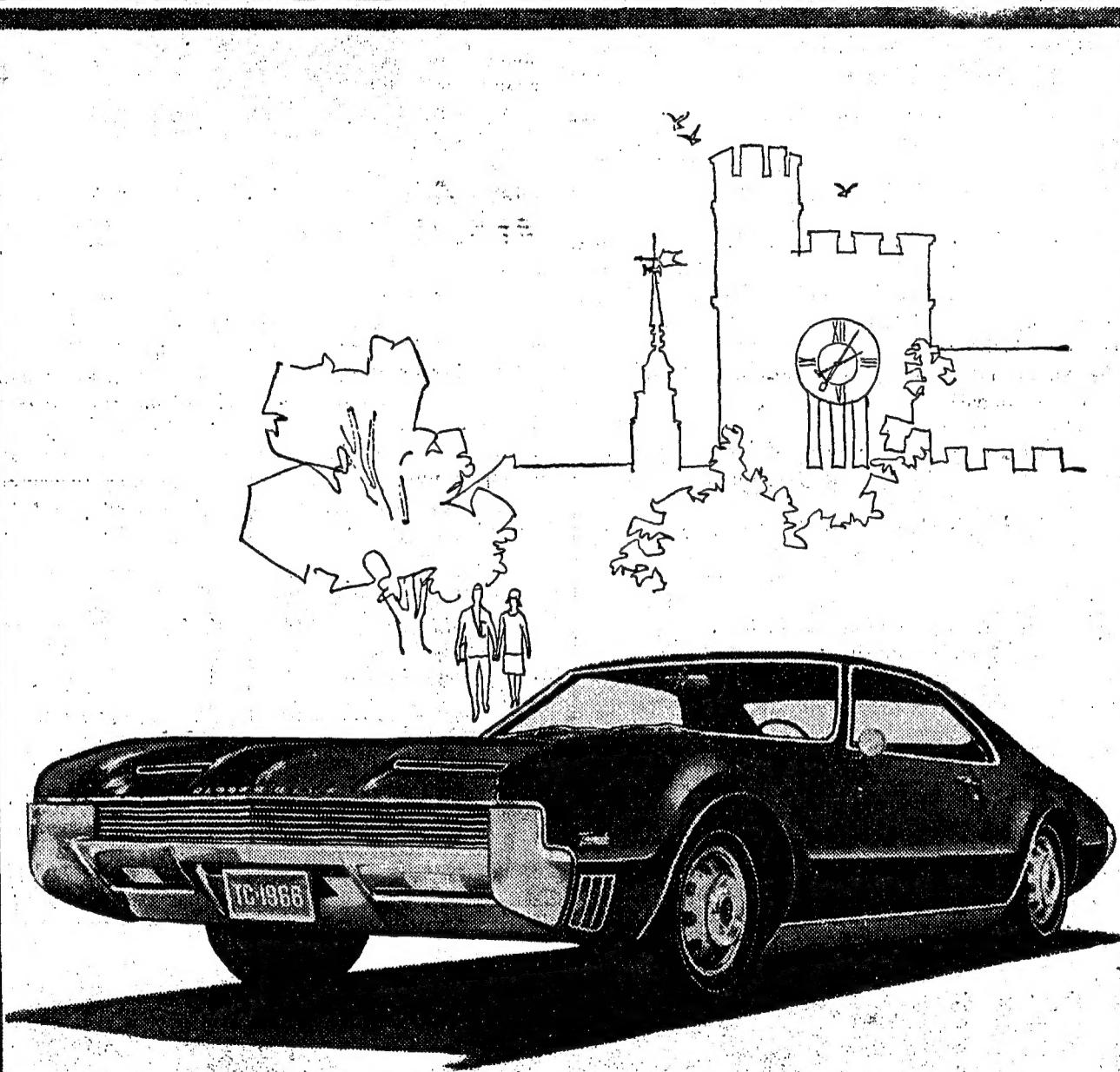
A companion work, "Experiments in Organic Chemistry," was co-authored by Dr. Linstromberg with Dr. Henry E. Baumgarten of the University of Nebraska. The laboratory manual also was published by the same company.

This new text, according to Dr. Linstromberg, is unique in that it is the first brief text in organic chemistry to use a second color to emphasize structural features of organic compounds and to point out reaction pathways.

Dr. Linstromberg, who worked on the text for three years, said he wrote the book because he felt there was a need for a text like it. The text was written primarily for pre-professional students in the medically-related fields. It will be used at OU in Chemistry 102.

The evolution of a textbook, Dr. Linstromberg said, is a long and tedious business. A typed manuscript is first put into printed form called galley sheets. These must be read for errors and returned to the publisher. Next, the galleys are reprinted into page proofs. Producing the index from the page proofs is the author's final chore.

Dr. Linstromberg, who completes his eleventh year at OU, formerly taught chemistry at William Woods and Westminster Colleges at Fulton, Missouri, and at the University of Missouri, Columbia.



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Track Team Starts Outdoor Season At Home Tomorrow

The University of Omaha track team will encounter two formidable opponents tomorrow in their home outdoor debut at 1 p.m.

The Indians will host Doane College and Nebraska Wesleyan, both of which are capable of giving the Indians a run for their money.

Tuesday the track team will challenge Dana College and Morningside College for honors in a triangular on the OU track at 3:30 p.m.

Morningside has a good sprinter in Dan Travallie, last year's North Central conference 100-yd. and 220-yd. dash champion.

Kurz Unhindered

Coach Lloyd Cardwell said Max Kurz is not hampered by the leg muscle that plagued him in the early portion of the season and will be ready.

Max beat Tarvallie in the 60-yd. dash event indoors earlier this year.

At the Kearney State Invitational, the track team won two trophies and brought back 30 medals.

The trophies were for the victorious Sprint Medley and Distance Medley teams.

The sprint medley team of Don Glasglow, Dennis Ondilla, Max Kurz, and Ken Gould were timed in 3:36.5.

The distance medley team of Jim McMahon, Bob Smiley, Wayne Boldt, and Gould outdistanced their opponents with a winning time of 10:43.7.

Although the shuttle hurdle relay team of John Newsome, Ed Neel, Clyde Ketlesen and Gary Power got beaten, they established a new school record for the event with a time of 1:02.1.

Sports Notes

The softball program has moved into full swing as the Intramural program moves outdoors. Games are played during the afternoon at Elmwood Park. The usual fraternity and independent teams are vying for honors in the competition.

— O —

Two baseball games have been scheduled at Rosenblatt Stadium to enable more students to sup-

port the Indians. They are against Drake University, Wednesday, April 20, and Creighton University, April 30. Both games are at 7 p.m.

— O —

The Intramural Outdoor Track Meet is scheduled for May 2 and 3. Any groups wishing to enter the competition must contact Mr. Kurth in the Student Center.

Men's Spring Teams Swing

Golf, softball and tennis swing into the intramural scene this week while the outdoor track meet waits around the corner.

Softball will begin with eleven games this week. There are three five team leagues. Golf, with three six team leagues will play the first round of its schedule this week also.

The outdoor track meet will be held on May 2 and May 3.

The Men's Intramural Tennis Tournament began this week with 29 entries in first round competition. There will be four rounds and the finals to be completed by May 20.

Volleyball and curling concluded last week and bowling continues. The champions in volleyball were the Bruins and the Pi Kaps. The Sig Eps took the laurels in curling.

In intramural bowling, Lambda Chi remains in the lead by a slim two game margin over TKE.

The standings on April 12:

Lambda Chi	44	20
TKE	42	22
Outsiders	55	29
Four Aces	50	34
Pi Kaps	47 1/2	36 1/2
IOU's	43	41
Delta Sig	42 1/2	41 1/2
Eps Eps	39	45
Sig Eps	37	46
Pen & Sword	38	46
Theta Chi	36	48
Iota Delta	30	54
Sig Eps XI	22	62
Beta Phi Delta	20	64

Petitions Available

Petitions for the upcoming student elections can be checked out beginning April 25 in BSC 384.

The petitions, which must be returned by May 2, are for sophomore, junior and senior Student Council members, as well as Board of Student Publications and Ma-ie Day Princess.

Gloved Linksmen Cop 3 Cold Wins

Despite cold and windy weather, Omaha University's golf team copped three of five matches in an 8 1/2-to-6 1/2 victory over Midland College Tuesday.

Omaha's Don Light (85) defeated Bill Kellogg (97) 3-0. Saul Errington followed with a 79 to outplay Don Munson's 102 3-0. Jim Gember put the icing on the cake by firing an 82 at Bill Joe's 87-2 1/2-1/2.

Jim Gember said, "Almost all the players wore gloves, it was so cold; this really hampered play."

Offensive Concentration, Individual Drills Concern Spring Footballers

By Linda Priesman

Fifty-six spring football candidates hit the gridiron Tuesday to begin 20 practice sessions, according to head coach Al Caniglia.

"These drills are primarily aimed at the individual, but team play will not be ignored," Caniglia added.

With 22 offensive and defensive positions open and 28 returning lettermen, Omaha U's pigskin mentor pointed out that positions do not automatically go to returnees.

"We're going to concentrate on offense for the most part," Caniglia said. "We lost four starters from the offensive unit and we have to come up with replacements." He believes this will be his biggest problem.

Graduation wipes out the entire right side of the offensive line. Gone are end Jimmy Jones, tackle Ron Stave and guard Harlan Aden. All were all-conference selections and Aden earned a berth on the Associated Press' Little All-America second team.

Halfback Gerry Allen, another Little All-American, is also a June grad.

Backs Don Crum and Cal McGruder are the only defensive casualties.

No significant change is planned in either the offensive or defensive maneuvers. The big

exceptions of April 19, May 4, May 10 and May 13 when OU will host visiting thinclads.

The recent signing of Hiram Scott College of Scottsbluff completed the 10-game schedule for next year. Hiram Scott is the home opener for the Indians' pigskin preview.

Returning lettermen are: *Alan Anderson, *Buddy Belitz, *George Blankenship, ***Marlin Briscoe, *Rick Davis, *Bill Dodd, ***Terrill Edwards, **Jerry Ferguson, **Lew Garrison, *Carl Goodman, *Bill Haas, **Tom Hutchinson, *Ed Jackson, **Bill Jansen, *Bernie Kanger, *Greg Kavan, *Dan Klepper, **Har-



old Lenz, *Dennis Ondilla, **Ken Pelan, *Oscar Pulliam, ***Dave Rak, *Ron Sayers, *Rich Schuckman, *Pat Smagacz, ***Larry Von Tersch, *Lloyd Williams and *Doug Young.

(*Denotes letters earned.)

Garrison, Klepper and Lenz will forego spring practice for baseball.

About 650 seniors have applied to graduate in June. Application for June graduation closed this week.

NIGHTTIME SCHEDULE
WEEKLY PROGRAM SCHEDULE—
KYNE-TV, Channel 26
Week of April 18, 1966

Monday, April 18:
7:15 GUIDELINES—Physical Education
7:30 THIS WORLD OF CREDIT — "Pi-
nancing Installment Purchases"
8:00 PLACES IN THE NEWS

Tuesday, April 19:
7:10 GUIDELINES—Junior High Orien-
tation
7:30 GREAT VOICES FROM GREAT
BOOKS—Hans Conrad Hosts
"Mathematics"
8:00 CHANNEL 26 SHOWCASE—Oma-
ha University

Thursday, April 20:
7:00 THE AMERICAN BUSINESS SYS-
TEM
"Production and Marketing"
7:30 THIS WORLD OF CREDIT —
"Borrowing Money"
8:00 AMERICANS ALL
"Woodrow Wilson"

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Net Rookies Beziat, Hawkes Smash Way To Opening Win

Omaha University's net team started the season on a winning note with a 4-to-3 victory over Midland College last Tuesday.

First year rookies Charles Beziat and Dick Hawkes paced the winners by grabbing the Nos. 1 and 2 in singles and No. 1 in doubles.

In the No. 1 singles match Beziat defeated Jim Shirk 6-1, 6-1. And in the No. 2 singles Hawkes beat Nos Uym 6-3, 6-3. O.U.'s Stuart Sloan overcame Paul Surf 6-2, 6-1.

Beziat and Hawkes topped Shirk and Uym in No. 1 doubles play 6-3, 6-2.

Indian Jerry Strietweiser was defeated by Gary Pavola in three sets, 1-6, 6-4 and 6-2.

The only returning letterman, Jerry Giles, was beaten by Zieg Urtliel in singles play 6-3, 6-2. The only other Indian loss was in doubles which found Urtliel and Surf ahead of Streitweiser and Giles 6-4, 6-4.

Tennis coach Jim Borsheim is counting on Hawkes, Streitweiser, Sloan, Beziat, and Giles to be the bulk of the team, however, he is using newcomers John Brunk and Rich Tompsett to provide the necessary reserve strength.

The next Match is with Midland College April 13.

SCHEDULE		
Date	Against	Place
April 5	Midland College	Fremont, Nebraska
14	Emporia State	Emporia, Kansas
15	Washburn University	Topeka, Kansas
18	Nebraska Wesleyan	Here
21	Creighton University	Creighton
27	Nebraska University	Lincoln, Nebraska
May 2	Doane College	Here
5	Creighton University	Here
10	Nebraska University	Here
13-14	CIC Championship	Topeka, Kansas
16	South Dakota	Here
17	Drake	Here

All home matches are played at Dewey Park at 1:00.

Wesleyan Beat; 5-1 Mark Held By OU Baseballers

The baseball team is scheduled to leave this afternoon by station wagons for Kansas City, Missouri. They will be at Rockhurst College in Kansas City for two seven inning games tomorrow at 1:30.

Next Wednesday, the Indians will return home to play host to Drake University. The doubleheader, slated for Rosenblatt Stadium, will begin at 7.

Wesleyan Routed

OU baseballers ran their record to 5 and 1, Wednesday, with a doubleheader sweep over Nebraska Wesleyan. The Omahans ran away with the first game 9 to 0. The second game was a little tighter with a 5 to 2 final.

Omaha bats boomed in the opening game for twelve hits in seven innings. Dale Lortz, Harold Lenz and Ken McEwen all had three hits apiece. Jim Collin connected for a three run homer to add to the slugfest. Pitcher McEwen also homered for the Indians. Lortz and Lenz both had triples.

McEwen won his second one hitter in as many times out in going six innings. Ralston grad Irv Rohder finished for McEwen.

In the second game, Larry Wood, Jim Butler and Larry Carlson teamed for the pitching chores with Wood winning the decision.

The bats told the story once again with OU tallying eight hits. Herb Johnson went 2 for 3.

First at Enid

Virg Yelkin's crew returned home Easter Sunday toting a three foot trophy for their efforts at the Phillips University tournament. The Indians placed first among four teams that included Omaha, Phillips, Wichita and Northeast Oklahoma.

Omaha won the tourney in four games with wins over each of the three teams. The championship game against Phillips was pushed to Saturday night after Phillips defeated Omaha in the afternoon contest.

Freshman lefthander Al Zimmerman achieved the classic for a pitcher in the final test when he won his own game. Zimmerman belted a home run in the tenth of the deadlocked game to give Omaha a 5 to 4 decision. Zimmerman had relieved Jack Holder in the third inning and had pitched brilliantly on a frigid night.

The game was tied in the seventh when old man Jim Collin singled with two out. Collin's blow drove in two runs after Rich Lang and Lon Bernth lived on errors.

Zimmerman's homer held true to tradition for OU baseball rookies as each year a freshman

hits one out in his first ball game. Another rookie, Bill Meyers replaced injured Ron Bernth in the opening game of the meet and hit his initial round tripper. It was Myer's first game and his homer was a rarity in itself—an inside the parker.

In the opening day contests, Omaha looked like the ball club they should be as they downed Northeast and Wichita.

Against Northeast, Ken McEwen authored a one-hit shut out. McEwen and Jim Collin led the hitting department with 2 for 3 each.

The only hit off McEwen came when third baseman Lew Garrison lost a high bounding ground-er in the sun.

Wichita Tough

In the Wichita contest, Harold Lenz provided the hitting heroics with a two run homer in the top of the seventh inning. The game had been tied since the fifth at three-all. Lenz's clout gave the Omahans a 5 to 3 edge.

Jack Holder, rookie righthander from Council Bluffs gave a 2 1/3 inning relief stint without giving up a run. Holder relieved in the fifth for Jim Butler.

To Hold Science Fair

Tomorrow the Junior Academy of Science will present its annual science fair for junior high and high school students in the Omaha area. The fair begins at 9 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Dr. Ralph Wardle, chairman of the English department, will speak at Joslyn Art Museum's Library Tea April 20.

25 YAMAHAS FREE

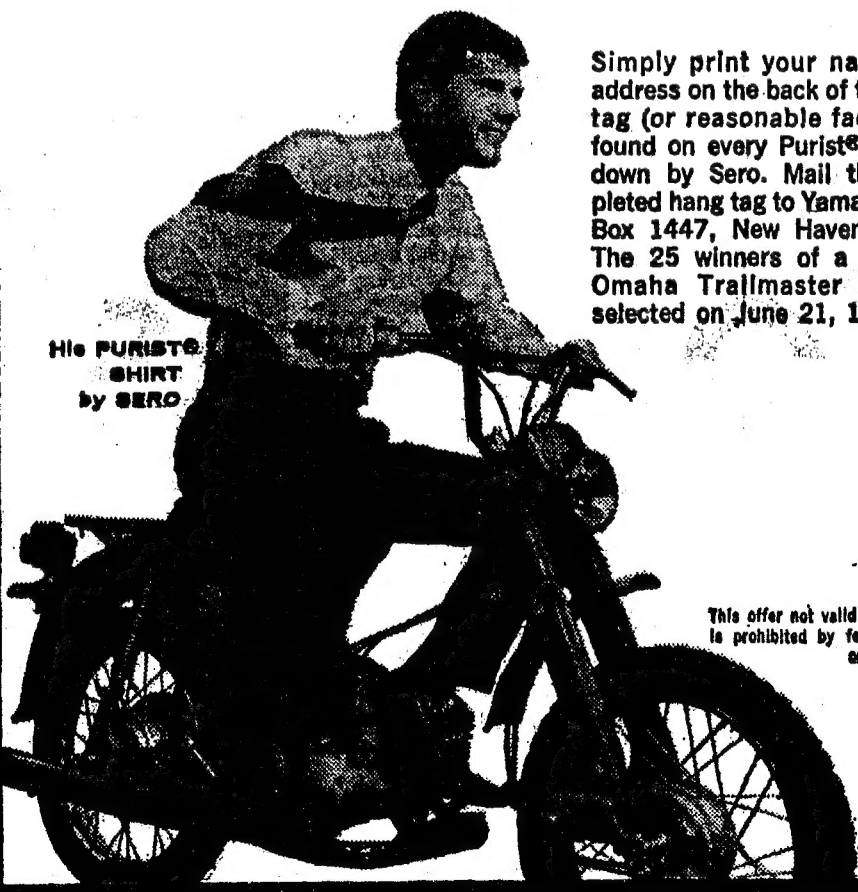
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The Greek Grind

Alpha Epsilon Pi will hold its "66 Pi Capers" tonight at the Milo Bail Student Center from 9 to 12 p.m.

The Capers will feature a pie baking and pie eating contest and a pie relay.

The Rumbles will play at a dance following the Capers. One Greek card per couple is necessary for admittance.

* * *

Alpha Xi Delta has pledged Cathy Lenihan in open bidding.

* * *

The Lambda Chi Alpha conclave will be held April 15-17.

Chapters from Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and North and South Dakota will participate.

Harold T. Nelson, national treasurer, and Loren T. Purvines, traveling Lambda Chi secretary, will attend.

* * *

"Responsibility in Our Changing Times" is the theme of the Alpha Xi Delta Rho Province Convention at the Holiday Inn April 15-17. Delegates are Kathy Wybenga and Judi Zerbe.



Classic Beauty Is Recognized

"Miss Classic" of the Nebraska Motor Sports Auto Show is S.J. Johnson. She is the only OU coed in competition for Motor Sports Queen. S.J. adds this honor to a long list of others, including 1963 Tomahawk Beauty Queen, Rose of Delta Sig, Theta Chi Sweater Girl and 1st runner-up in the 1965 Miss Omaha contest. She is a Chi Omega. Voting will be by those in attendance of the show April 30-May 1 at the Civic Auditorium.

He's A Honey

The Sigma Kappa's are toasted by Bob Lane with the goblet he received at their dinner dance. He also received the title, "Sigma Honey".

The 21-year-old speech and English major graduates this June. He plans graduate study at Central Missouri University.



Ryck Is Elected To Circle K Post

George Ryck has been elected Lieutenant Governor of the Iowa-Nebraska District of Circle K. Circle K is a campus service honorary for men.

The 1967 convention will be on OU's campus.

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?



A Recruiter

will be on the campus
8:30 a.m. Monday

to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Interviews may be scheduled at

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Coeds Have Until Monday To Join Waakiya Honorary

Selection of members will dominate the April meetings of both Waakiya and Omicron Delta Kappa honoraries.

Junior and senior women have only today and Monday left to apply for the scholastic and leadership organization.

Members must have a minimum 3.0 accumulative, and selection is based on participation in campus activities, based on a point system.

Applications may be obtained in the Student Center, Room 240, from Mrs. Stanley. They must be completed in the office.

Selection of new ODK mem-

bers will be this Sunday. Applicants must have a 2.5 accumulative, a variety of campus activities, and in addition must complete an interview with members of the scholastic and leadership honorary.

New members of both organizations will be announced at the Spring Sing May 18 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Four delegates from ODK will attend a national convention April 20 at Purdue University.

They are Rich Tompsett, Loren Drum, Craig Hoenshell and Dean of Students Donald Pflasterer.



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GO - GO - GIRLS

WE DON'T HAVE

GREAT PIZZA

WE DO HAVE



PIZZA HUT

5625 AMES
453-2233